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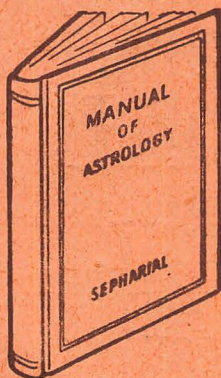
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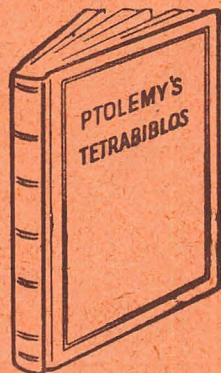
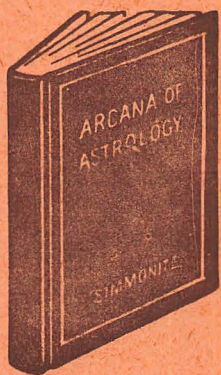
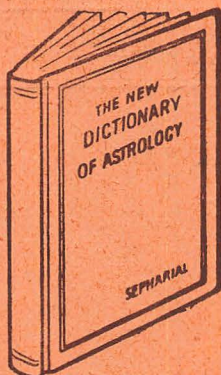
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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG.

My remarks on the subject of a return to First principles have aroused considerable interest, judging from the letters which I have received, and I am taking the opportunity of dealing with some of the remarks which have been made.

An old veteran student of the science writes me as follows: "I feel sure that you are as sick as I am of the silly stunts paraded as Astrology since the beginning of the present century, and it would be time wasted as well as dignity sacrificed to bandy words with the authors of many of them."

There is a great deal of truth in what my correspondent writes, but as I have previously pointed out, it is necessary in the interests of the science that the truth should be made known, and that these "stunts" should be exposed and disproved, in order to prevent students from being misled.

I have no axe to grind in the line of action I have taken up in regard to the question of a return to first principles. I am convinced by long years of study and investigation, and being the fortunate possessor of many works on the science which are unknown to the modern student, that the ancient laws of the

science hold good now, as they did in the dim and misty past, and if research and experiment are wanted, the old laws will furnish everything that is required therefor. On the other hand, if certain newcomers in the science will persist in incorporating questionable and doubtful theories, which for the most part have neither an astrological nor mathematical basis, it becomes necessary to write plainly, and expose their errors and misconceptions.

It is argued by another correspondent that I am to "let others hold contrary opinions to my own, with complete intellectual indifference, and even goodwill towards them." I quite agree. The fact that I have allowed scores of opinions to be published in these pages, which I do not accept or agree with, without showing any illwill towards their authors, is, I think, a complete proof of my intellectual and even personal indifference to the opinions expressed.

My correspondent's remarks, however, are beside the mark. He misses the whole crux of the subject. The question of allowing others to hold contrary opinions to myself does not exist. He does not appear to recognise the fact that certain newcomers into the astrological field, with ability and enthusiasm which is not denied, but with only a superficial knowledge of the science, continually attempt to

decry the work of others, and assume that everyone is wrong and that they only know the real truth.

Take the pre-natal epoch as an illustration. It is a subject which has been a bone of contention ever since it was placed before students forty years ago. WHY? Read the literature on the subject which has appeared in the various astrological magazines. Examine the several attacks which have been made against it from time to time, and the specious arguments which have been used to prove it a fallacy, *and more especially during the last three years.* What do we find? *One thing and one only.*

Certain newcomers in the science, with only a superficial knowledge of the laws of the thesis, and with less knowledge of the earlier facts connected with it, have misrepresented the rules to suit their own mistaken ideas, and because they did not get what they thought were correct results, immediately *assumed* that the rules were wrong. This fact has been abundantly proved and I could give at least a score of illustrations to prove my statement. I suppose it was unthinkable that it was these clever people who were wrong, and not the rules.

The more reprehensible part of the whole matter is one which my correspondent shuts his eyes to. When these inexperienced students have been rebuked for falsifying and misrepresenting the rules, and making new and wholly impossible ones which have no connection whatever with the true theory, they immediately commence to attack the intellectual honour of others, and publish statements concerning the theory and its authors which are not only discourteous, but deliberately untrue, thus convicting themselves of a lack of bona-fides, and of being actuated by improper motives. This is another *fact* which can be proved up to the hilt.

There are other subjects which might call for comment, and next month I will deal with a very important one, which is closely connected with the question of first principles.

E. H. BAILEY.

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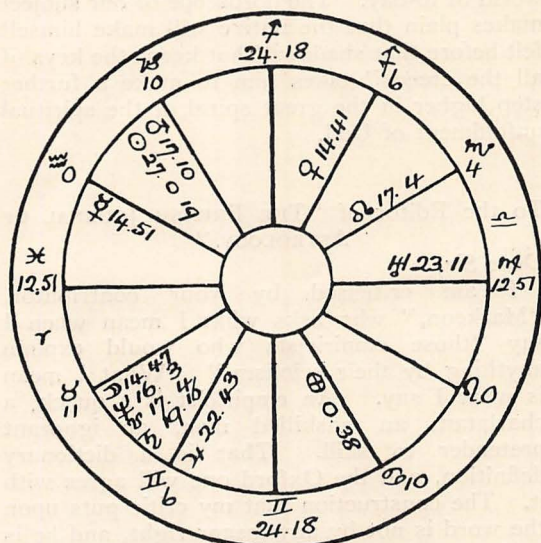
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DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, May 1932

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	24 ♄ 40	Sunday. Pay no visits, remain quiet.
2	6 ♀ 31	Sign papers, deal with elders till 3 p.m.
3	18 19	Avoid disputes. Write letters a.m. Guard against accidents p.m.
4	0 ☽ 7	An evil day. Do nothing important.
5	11 57	Be discreet in money matters. Safeguard health.
6	23 51	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
7	5 ♀ 51	Uncertain. Act with care in all things.
8	17 58	Sunday. Travel, study, write letters p.m.
9	0 ☽ 13	Travel early. Court, marry. Visit friends afternoon. Make plans evening.
10	12 39	A doubtful day. Visit amusements evening.
11	25 19	Sign no papers. Guard against disputes and accidents.
12	8 ☽ 13	Uncertain till evening. Then make plans, push business.
13	21 26	Travel, change, push business a.m. Avoid superiors. Write letters evening.
14	5 ♄ 0	Uncertain a.m. Visit friends, but guard against deception p.m. Write letters evening.
15	18 57	Sunday. Remain quiet till evening. Then pay calls, ask favours.
16	3 ☽ 18	Deal with elders, but avoid other sex.
17	18 0	Safeguard health, avoid deception and make no appointments.
18	2 ♀ 59	A very evil day avoid quarrels, sign no papers. Safeguard health. Visit friends evening.
19	18 8	Evil for all things. Act discreetly and avoid quarrels.
20	3 ♄ 17	A doubtful day. Travel, but avoid disputes p.m.
21	18 15	Deal with elders, avoid deception. Visit amusements evening.
22	2 ♄ 54	Sunday. Unimportant till evening. Then travel.
23	17 6	Uncertain. Do nothing important.
24	0 ☽ 50	Still doubtful. Attend to ordinary duties.
25	14 5	Sign papers a.m. Safeguard health and avoid losses p.m.
26	26 53	Contradictory influences prevail. Deal with elders. Avoid disputes and deception.
27	9 ♄ 19	Uncertain a.m. Travel, visit friends, avoid strangers p.m.
28	21 27	Travel early. Safeguard health p.m.
29	3 ♀ 24	Sunday. A day for study. Ask favours evening.
30	15 13	Avoid other sex a.m. Push business p.m. Guard against deception evening.
31	27 1	A doubtful day. Attend to ordinary duties.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.



This is the horoscope of a great man. He was born at West Hartlepool, on the 17th January, 1883, at 9.54 a.m. It is seen from the scheme that the temperament is very well balanced, the Vital aspect being strongest in expression; at the ratio of 4 Fixed, 3 Common, and 2 in Cardinal signs. Here is indicated the man of resolve, stability, will-power and determination, possessing patience, tolerance, alertness and ingenuity. The ascendant is the 12th degree of Pisces, of which Thomas, the English mystic and seer, says, "A very large disc, consisting of circles of light, with dark grey interspaces. These circles resemble wheels within wheels, which I find, on closer examination, to be spiral, all revolving. This symbol contains far more than I am able to express in words," the mystic writes. "First of all, this native cannot live and have his being upon those ordinary lines along which the multitude are eagerly rushing. Secondly, the early life will be passed amid considerable confusion, evidently, attended with much apparent contradiction. He may seek to do as others do, but it will not answer. Next, he is inclined to give up in despair, but just at that critical moment, an inspiration fires his inner self, a

The father of the native was the famous British representative actor, Edward Compton, who is indicated by the positions of $\odot \triangle \supset \oslash \oslash \triangle \supset \triangle \supset$, whose versatility was wonderful in his adaptability to such characters as Charles Surface and Sydney Carton; and the modern play of "The American." His mother, Miss Virginia Bateman, also splendid in the histrionic art, excelling in old English comedy, drama, and other phases of stage representation, is indicated by $\supset \triangle \oslash \triangle \supset \oslash \supset$. Miss Fay Compton, his talented and accomplished sister, famous in the art of tragedy, film play and literary work, is made evident by $\oslash \times \oslash \triangle$.

The native in 1915 received the O.B.E. Star, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and the Redeemer, with the 4th Class of the Eagle and with Swords.

He was invalided home in 1916. In 1917 he was in the Intelligence Service, where, according to a compeer, "He was the most hated, yet most feared man" in the Eastern sphere of his activities. This Agean Intelligence Service brought him great honour, which is signified by $\varphi \Delta \bar{\iota} : \Delta \Delta \sigma \Delta \bar{\varphi}$.

Reverting to the ascendant again, the sign of Pisces is the ruler of these people who absorb languages as a sponge does water; possessing as a rule, a superlative memory. And in this field of study, the native is pre-eminently equipped, Professor Phillimore of Glasgow University saying that the native was the most capable man to translate Homer or any of the Greek Classics in the world of to-day. Our subject is a distinguished linguist, a gift which served him well in his work and hazardous task of Intelligence Activity. The features of the native are pronouncedly Piscesian, tempered slightly by the aspect of $\bar{\varphi} \vee \text{Asc.}$, and the observation beforehand concerning the "seeing eye," it must be remembered that Pisces is the sign of the "Deeper Occultism." This is significant. Putting this matter to a further astrological analysis, in the light of the Hindu division of the zodiac known as that of the *Dashamsha*, the ascendant is under the sub-rule of Aries, which evidences the adventurous spirit, the enterprising and the pioneering nature of the native, and his faculty of leadership, manifested in his activity of the National Party of Scotland. His victory at Glasgow of attaining the Rectorship of the University at Gilmorehill in this year, 1932, is seen in the aspects, $\odot R. \Delta \bar{\iota} P. \Delta \bar{\iota} P. \odot \bar{\varphi} P.$

It is hoped by the Nationalists that this achievement will greatly help the cause of Scotland, but the progressed positions are considerably against the probability of such an occurrence, either from the standpoint of prestige, progress or prosperity.

In concluding this short analysis of a great personality, it is to be remarked that the theme has the same sign rising as that of R. B. Cunninghame Graham, Esq., which appeared in the issue of the B.J.A. of January, and they are both Scottish Nationalists, and are both, in reality, the inaugurators and founders of the National Party of Scotland. They are both men of adventurous spirit, have undergone great personal risks and are greatly interested in the reform of the social and governmental

outlook and conditions of their native land. Their Suns are in trine aspect to each other, which points to the great individual harmony that exists between these two patriots, and souls filled with romance and national sympathy in this money-grabbing, gross, unimaginative world of to-day. The horoscope of our subject makes plain that the native will make himself felt before that shadow "that keeps the keys of all the creeds" takes him to make a further step higher in the great spiral of the spiritual unfoldment of God.

To the Editor of "THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY."

Dear Sir,

I am criticised by your contributor, "Markeon," who asks what I mean when I say "those empiricists who would explain anything by their sciolism." What I mean is what I say. An empiricist is a quack, a charlatan, an unskilled man, an ignorant pretender to skill. That is a dictionary definition, and the Oxford one will agree with it. The construction that my critic puts upon the word is not by any means right, and he is evidently misunderstanding the proper meaning of the word. The remarks *re* the symbology of Astrology, I am in hearty agreement with; and it was totally unnecessary to write them. Markeon is a learned person, and being an M.A.(Oxon), surprises me that he wrote the letter at all. "The Pillars of Gemini" make manifest the fact that the writer is a man of erudite power, which is all very good in its way; but this symbolism and mythology worked into Astrology serves no practical purpose to this terrible world of the present. It only makes evident the learned power, the "high brow"; that person who has been defined as "one who possesses more learning than sense."

I am, etc.,

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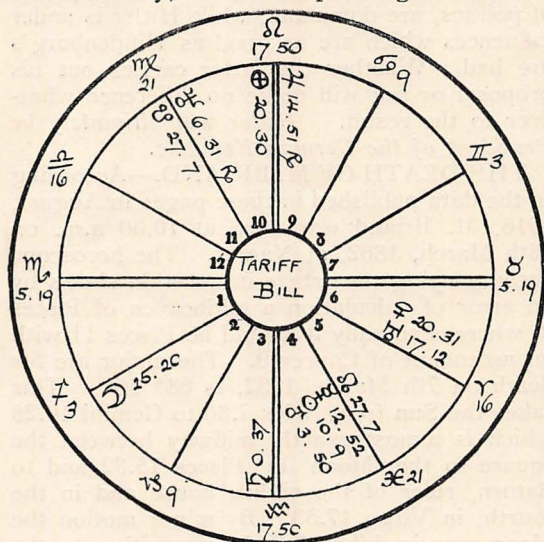
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THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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THE TARIFF BILL.—The Royal Assent was given to the Tariff Bill at 10.47 p.m. on 29th February, the horoscope being as follows :



The first thing that strikes one is the conjunction of Jupiter and Fortuna on the meridian, trined by Venus and Uranus in Aries, the ruling sign of England. Jupiter rules the second house, which is concerned with the internal finances of the country, and here contains the Moon, ruler of the ninth or house of colonial trade, imports and exports. Venus and Uranus are in the sixth house, which is concerned with the working classes of the country, and to a large extent with trade. These positions speak for themselves, and furnish an unmistakable indication of considerable trade and financial benefit to the country as a result of the Bill. Venus is in its detriment, but in this horoscope it rules the seventh house, that of foreign trade, and indicates the restriction by Government through its conjunction with Uranus, and also the passing of foreign trade into British hands through its sign and house position. The signs involved in this group of positions are very significant. We have Aries which rules England, Leo and Sagittarius which rule Australia, and Cancer which rules New Zealand and Canada, so the British Empire is very well represented in the most fortunate parts of the horoscope. As might be expected, there is another side to the

picture. Mars, ruler of the ascendant, is in the weak sign Pisces, in opposition to Neptune, and semisquare to Venus and Uranus, and is accompanied by the Sun and Mercury. These are discordant elements which will certainly prove a source of trouble. The weak factors are the Government itself and the workers. Neptune in the tenth house in opposition to the ruler of that house in a mutable sign, points to divided opinions, back-slidings, and intrigue. The Communistic element in the country will prove a serious obstacle to the smooth working of the Bill, and will undoubtedly undermine the Government stability to some extent owing to the elevated position of Neptune. Another threatened danger is that of strikes, indicated by Mars, ruler of the sixth, in semisquare to Uranus in that house, and in opposition to Neptune. The eighth house rules the money from foreign trade, being the second from the seventh; while the tenth rules the money from colonial trade, as it is the second from the ninth. Jupiter and Fortuna are on the cusp of the tenth, and therefore there is nothing to fear in regard to colonial trade; but Mercury the ruler of the eighth house, is involved in the afflictions and points to a falling off of returns from foreign countries—a fact which will be made much of by the adversaries of the Tariff. Turning to a more general view of the map as a whole, however, it is clear that the benefits greatly preponderate. Fixed signs occupy the angles, indicating stability; the favourable elements are contained in the energetic and expansive fiery signs, which culminate with Jupiter on the midheaven in Leo, the collecting centre of the triplicity; the unharmonious elements are concentrated in the mutable signs, and chiefly in Pisces, the weakest of them all; while finally and in the end they give way to Jupiter, because Mercury, the dispositor of Neptune, is in Pisces, and all the planets in that sign are disposed of by Jupiter, which therefore has the last say in the matter. A certain amount of delay is inevitable before the beneficial results are fully manifested. The Moon applies to the sesquare of Jupiter and will probably cause temporary difficulties in the early summer, but after that it forms a series of trines and sextiles to the mutable planets, and smooths the troubles over considerably,

at least for a time. This horoscope is an extremely interesting one, and a good deal more might be said about it did space allow, but after all, the one fact of importance is outstanding, and that is that this Tariff Bill is the best stroke of business we have done for many years.

THE LINDBERGH BABY.—At the time of writing, the United States have risen in wrath at the kidnapping of the infant son of Colonel Lindbergh, the national hero of America. According to the data published by our American contemporary *Practical Astrology* in July and August, 1930, the boy was born at Englewood, New Jersey, 40° N. 55', 73° W. 58', on 22nd June, 1930, somewhere between 1.10 and 1.15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. A horoscope for 1.12 p.m. shows the following positions: 10th, Cancer 17.45; 11th, Leo 21; 12th, Virgo 21; Asc., Libra 15.13; 2nd, Scorpio 13; 3rd, Sagittarius 14. Sun, Cancer 0.34; Moon, Taurus 10.13; Mercury, Gemini 9.12; Venus, Leo 4.14; Mars, Taurus 14.27; Jupiter, Gemini 29.3; Saturn, Capricorn 9.11; Uranus, Aries 15.3; Neptune, Virgo 1.15; Caput, Aries 29.47; Fortuna, Leo 24.52. The arc of direction for the date of kidnapping, which took place on the evening of 1st March, is 1° 39'. This shows ascendant semisquare Neptune as the chief direction, with Mars separating from the semisquare of the Sun, and the Moon by minor motion in square to Neptune and semisquare to the midheaven. That the child is in very considerable danger there can be no doubt, especially in view of the position and afflictions of Mars. This planet afflicts both luminaries, and is in a very nasty degree of the zodiac, as I have had occasion to point out before when dealing with the murder of Vera Page, who had Mars in exactly the same degree. The point at issue now is whether the conjunction of Jupiter with the Sun, and the angular position of Venus in quintile to the ascendant, are strong enough to offset the evil Mars. Personally I have grave doubts, and am looking to the period between the 20th and 24th March or thereabout with considerable misgivings. The horoscopes of the parents would throw more light on the outcome, but unfortunately they are unobtainable.

THE GERMAN ELECTION.—I seem this month to be writing about events which will be over and done with by the time my remarks are in print, but I cannot refrain from drawing attention to the way matters in Germany are developing along the lines indicated by the astral conditions. Unless President Hinden-

burg secures a clear majority in the Presidential election in Germany (which is in the future as I write) he proposes to withdraw his candidature, which will leave the field clear for Adolf Hitler, the leader of the German Fascists. As I mentioned in my previous notes on the German situation, in the issues for last September and January, President Hindenburg is under a very adverse train of directions in which afflictions involving Uranus, the planet of politics, are dominant; while Hitler is under influences which are as good as Hindenburg's are bad. Whether the latter carries out his proposal or not will make no difference whatever to the result. *Hitler will ultimately be President of the German Republic.*

THE DEATH OF M. BRIAND.—According to the data published in these pages in August, 1916, M. Briand was born at 10.30 a.m. on 28th March, 1862, at Nantes. The horoscope accompanying the article in question shows by an error of calculation a midheaven of Pisces 8, whereas actually it should be Pisces 11 with an ascendant of Cancer 9. The major arc for death on 7th March, 1932, is 68° 56'. This takes the Sun from Aries 7.30 to Gemini 16.26 which is almost exactly midway between the square to the Moon in Pisces 15.32 and to Saturn, ruler of the eighth house and in the fourth, in Virgo 17.53. By minor motion the Moon was in Libra 7.6, in opposition to the radical Sun, and strongly stimulating the major directions. The final factor was the solar eclipse which fell in Pisces 16 on the place of the Moon and in opposition to the radical Saturn. This eclipse took place only about six hours before death, and very quickly fulfilled the old rule I quoted last month that it was likely to cause "the death of some famous and excellent man." I mentioned the eclipse as a final factor, but there were really many other pointers. As a matter of fact this case is yet another good instance of the efficacy of cuspal directions, with which, rather to my surprise, the Editor does not agree. The direction of the ascendant by mean motion brings it to the exact conjunction of Saturn and the opposition of the eclipse. Furthermore, the eighth cusp, in Capricorn 27, is directed to the conjunction of the Sun, which is not only appropriate from the point of view of death from a heart attack, but directly focusses the serious solar afflictions on the cusp of the eighth house. My own private view of the matter for what it is worth, is that the intermediate cusps are signifiers just as much as the angles, and that the eighth is by no means hyleg, but

actually the most important anaretic point in the horoscope.

NEW PLANETARY TABLES.—I have been favoured with a copy of a new French publication of an extremely useful nature. This work, which is entitled "Ephémérides Perpétuelles," is by E. Caslant, and is published by the Bibliotheque Chacornac of 11, Quai Saint-Michel, Paris, the price being 120 Francs. Its primary object is to enable the astrologer to obtain the positions of the planets for any date from 1000 B.C. to 3000 A.D. almost without calculation. By the help of a simple set of Tables the orbital longitude of any planet is found in a few seconds, and from this its heliocentric and geocentric positions are directly obtained graphically by reference to a series of charts, the resulting accuracy being within about half a degree. This is a boon not only to those students who find the usual astronomical tables too intricate for them, but also to those who want a ready means of looking up past or future positions quickly. But the possibilities of this remarkable work do not by any means end here. By similar and chiefly graphical methods one may calculate the latitude, Right ascension, Declination, Semi-arc, Nodes, Elongation and retrograde points of any planet; the planetary hours, the rising culminating and setting of planets and stars, eclipses, solar revolutions, and the houses of the horoscope for any latitude from 20° to 60°. Thus with very little trouble the reader can reproduce all the details given by the Nautical Almanac and a good many more as well. The work is published in one volume of text and tables and a separate atlas containing the charts and scales for measuring off the positions. I can heartily recommend it to all those to whom the fact that it is written in French is no bar.

TURF ACCIDENTS.—Early in March the newspapers commented on the large number of accidents that took place on the various race-courses during February. This was indicated astrologically in the February New Moon. Mars, ruler of the fifth house, was conjoined with the luminaries in the eighth, and in opposition to Jupiter, lord of the sixth. Very few students appear to realise that mundane horoscopes have an important bearing upon Turf problems, and that the horoscope of a race is capable of indicating the likelihood of favourites or outsiders winning, various particulars about the race itself, the approximate starting price of the winner, and other details. It is not a subject that lends itself to publication, but I should have no objection to issuing details

privately if there were sufficient interest to warrant it.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—There are no less than five planets in Aries at the April New Moon, all of them being in the third house at London. The lunation with Uranus should bring changes affecting the railways, transport, and postal services, and questions of amalgamation will arise in connection with the former. Colonial trade will improve the Stock Exchange outlook, but difficulties are likely to arise with the United States, probably in connection with motors. Many disasters by road, rail and air are to be expected, and a shipping or naval accident will affect America. Unexpected political developments are indicated for about the 5th, and these may well coincide with happenings in the world of aviation. Changes in the bank rate may occur on about the 28th. During the last week of the month the death of a member of the Royal Family may occur, and also that of a prominent financier, sportsman, or stage star. It should be noted that the eclipse of 22nd March fell on the Moon in the King's horoscope, and that Mars passes over this point on 5th April, marking a period of danger for His Majesty and those near to him.

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NEW LIGHT ON THE PRE-NATAL EPOCH

By E. H. BAILEY.

It should be stated here that the pre-natal epoch has a direct connection with obstetric laws and the various functions in the female generative organs.

The female organs are divided into two groups, external and internal, the latter comprising the womb, or uterus, the Fallopian tubes, or oviducts, and the ovaries.

The womb is a slightly flattened pear-shaped muscular organ, placed in the cavity of the pelvis, and is the organ in which generation takes place, and which contains the embryo or fœtus during the gestative period.

The Fallopian tubes or oviducts are hollow canals or tubes about four inches in length, which connect the ovaries with the womb at its upper angles. The function of these tubes is to convey the ovum from the ovary to the womb.

The Ovaries are important structures, for in them are developed the *ova* or *eggs*, which, when fertilised, are capable of developing into a child.

Every four weeks, or to be more correct, every 27 and one third days, an ovum is discharged from the ovary and is carried into the cavity of the uterus. If this ovum becomes fertilised by the male fluid, then it grafts itself to the womb and becomes the embryo, which eventually becomes the child.

This ovum or egg may be described as a cell, *i.e.*, a living body composed of living material, but it must be impregnated by the male sperm. Impregnation may take place in the womb itself, when the ovum has arrived there, or the male fluid may pass into the Fallopian tube and meet the ovum there.

As soon as the ovum has been impregnated, it is sent forth on its developmental history, which in natural cases is carried on in the womb itself. If not so impregnated, the ovum eventually dies and escapes outward with the next menstrual flow. Similarly, the male fluid or sperm, if it does not meet an ovum, has a vivifying power of about seven days. Cases of a longer period have been known, but they are abnormal.

With these few physiological facts in mind, the relation of the laws of the epochal thesis thereto must be established.

Examination of a number of authentic cases has demonstrated the fact that the epoch co-incides with the discharge of the ovum from the ovary, a process known as ovulation. This can and does occur prior to the act of generation, and therefore satisfies the reason why, in the case of a first child, the epoch can occur before marriage. A definite illustration of this will be given.

It has been stated times without number, that the epochal moment is not co-incident in time with coition, impregnation or conception, and this one fact is a complete demonstration and proof of this.

Conception must occur within seven days of the act of generation because the male sperm cannot live for a longer period, but the ovum may exist for a much longer period. This is shown in the case of Kuerten, dealt with on another page, where an interval of nearly three weeks elapsed between ovulation and conception.

Now let us have a case which will definitely prove the facts outlined. It is that of a child known as "Lilian," who was born on August 21st, 1894, 3.55 p.m., Lat. 52.48 N., Long. 1.25 E. This case was used as an argument against the validity of the epoch, inasmuch as the gestative period could not have exceeded 36w. 4d. and also that the epoch took place four days before the parents were married.

The epoch took place on December 9th, at 3.27 a.m., the ascendant being \cap 36.52, and the Moon \uparrow 26.12. The distance of the Moon from the ascendant was 59.20, which turned into time measures 4d. 20h. 48m. This added to the date and time of the epoch yields December 14th, 0.5 a.m., five minutes after midnight of December 13th, the day on which the parents were married. At this time the meridian was Π 26, the exact opposite point to the place of the Moon at the Epoch, and the descendant of the birth figure.

We have a distinct proof here that although the epoch took place before the marriage of the parents, it was the time of ovulation, and that the ovum was already *in utero* awaiting the male sperm.

A further illustration will be given in the next issue.



REMARKABLE HOROSCOPES

By the Editor

I will now continue my comments on the horoscope of Kuerten, which were suspended last month in order to deal with the letter of Mr. George H. Bailey, and supplement my reply with further evidence to prove the accuracy of the Epoch of August 6th, 1882.

It has already been shown in my works on the Epoch; in *Astrology and Birth Control*, and also in these pages, that just as the distance of the Moon from the ascendant or descendant in the birth map, places the day of the epoch at so many days earlier or later than the 273rd day before birth, so the same distance of the Moon from the angles of the epochal figure, turned into time and added to or subtracted from the date and time of the epoch, gives the time of conception, and that at this latter time one of the angles of the figure coincides with the Moon or ascendant at birth or epoch.

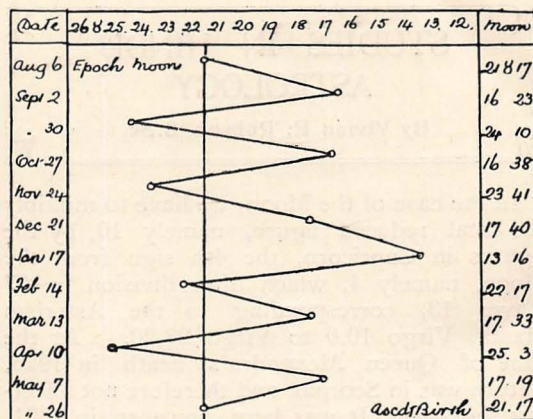
The epoch of August 6th, 1882, is no exception to the rule, as will be shown. The supposed Epoch of 3rd September, 1882 fails completely to supply the necessary facts, a direct proof that it is wholly incorrect. Further, this latter epoch does not yield a solar Epoch in accordance with the approved rules, and that is an additional proof that is wrong.

The calculation of the moment of conception from the epoch of August 6th, 1882, is as follows:—

In the horoscope the count was made from the moon to the ascendant, round by the descendant. In the epoch the reverse process was as follows, the count being made from the Moon to the descendant by way of the ascendant, a distance of 300.16', equal in time, 24d. 14h. 26m. This added to the date and time of the epoch, August 6th, 6.28 L.M.T., gives August 31st, 8.54 a.m., at which time the degree on the midheaven is 21°, the opposition of the birth Moon and epoch ascendant, thus confirming the rule in every respect.

The next point of importance in connection with this case is the chart of descent, always a factor of extreme importance in epochal calculations, as a correct chart cannot be obtained from an incorrect Epoch. The Chart of Descent in Kuerten's Case obtained from the epoch of August 6th, 1882, is appended.

We find here a very greatly distorted chart,



the librations to the right being much longer than those to the left, being in the ratio of 2.892:1, always a sign of considerable mental obliquity or moral depravity, both of which are clearly shown in Kuerten's career.

Moreover, if the longitudes of the Moon at each libration are noted, it will be found that in every single case the point was heavily afflicted by Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Neptune. Saturn six times, Mars once in opposition to Neptune, Mercury once in square to Saturn and Neptune, and Neptune seven times. What is more noticeable, at the centre libration, the most important of all, Saturn and Neptune were conjoined with the Moon, and Mercury was in square thereto.

The supposed epoch of September 3rd would not give these indications, and moreover the centre libration would not be on the same date, hence the conclusive proof that the original epoch was the correct one is substantiated by facts.

The map of the epoch given in the July, 1931, issue of the JOURNAL shows a quadruple conjunction of Neptune, Luna, Saturn and Cauda on the cusp of the fourth house, in trine to a triple conjunction of Venus, Mars and Uranus in the eighth cusp, but as the two groups are both malefic and violent, the trine is negated, and in reality is distinctly evil. Moreover, the ascendant throws a trine to each group, so that we have an illustration of a grand Trine in its most malefic aspect.

With these comments I leave the matter to the consideration of my readers. If my critic has any observations to make, I shall not refuse to insert any communication he may make, provided that he deals with facts and not suppositions, but as stated last month, I have no intention of making this JOURNAL a medium for futile controversies.

STUDIES IN HINDU ASTROLOGY

By Vivian E. Robson, B.Sc.

In the case of the Moon, we have to multiply the total reduced figure, namely 10, by the figures in Capricorn, the 4th sign from the Moon, namely 4, which after division by 27 leaves 13, corresponding to the Asterism Hasta, Virgo 10.0 to Virgo 23.20. At the time of Queen Alexandra's death in 1925, Saturn was in Scorpio, and therefore not affecting the area. It was here, however, in 1891, when King George suffered from typhoid fever; and again in 1919 when Prince John died; so that we may assume that the areas defined by the rules are probably evil ones when transited by Saturn, even if they do not always produce the exact effects noted.

We may now consider some of the various effects that are said to attach to the AV positions, and the traditional rules concerning them, taking each planet in order for the sake of convenience.

I. AV OF SUN.

The following rules refer solely to the AV diagram of the Sun. This diagram is said to be concerned with the self, power, and the father.

1. If the Sun is in the rising sign of the horoscope, and this sign is an unfavourable one for it, and in addition its marks are only 3 or 2, the native is sickly. But if the Sun is in the rising sign in its house or exaltation and associated with 5 or more marks the native attains a high position, and is endowed with long life.

There does not seem to be much that needs comment in this rule, for the results would be likely to follow from the solar positions mentioned, quite irrespective of the AV marks.

2. If the Sun is angular, or in the fifth or ninth house of the birth horoscope, and is associated with 5, 6, 7, or 8 marks, the native will lose his father in his 35th, 22nd, 30th or 26th year.

3. If the Sun is angular and in conjunction with the Moon, Saturn, and Mercury, with 2 net marks after reduction, the native's father will obtain a lease of abundant administrative power after the completion of the first ten years of the native's life.

4. No work should be begun when the Sun passes through a sign which contains no marks

in its own AV. During such period the native suffers from diseases, misery and quarrels.

5. Multiply the total of the reduced figures in the RAV of the Sun by the figure in the eighth sign from the Sun in its AV. Divide the product by 12. The remainder shows the sign counting from Aries through which the Sun will be passing at the time of the native's death. Or if not in this sign it will be in one of the same triplicity.

This rule is another of the very definite ones that requires revision. In the case of King Edward VII. it will be found that the total number of figures in the RAV of the Sun is 22. The figure in Gemini, the eighth sign from the Sun, is 2 in the AV. Multiplying we obtain 44, which when divided by 12 leaves a remainder of 8 and indicates the sign Scorpio. But at the time of King Edward's death the Sun was in Taurus. One would certainly expect the signs in opposition and square to the indicated one to be of importance, but the rule as stated makes no provision for this.

6. Add together the three figures in each of the four triplicities. Note which triplicity has the largest total and find the *Dik* or point of the compass corresponding to that triplicity. The place of worship in the native's house will lie in that direction.

As will be seen later, the same process is applied to the AV of each planet to obtain the position of various other important parts of the native's house. For the sake of completeness I have included the present rule although it has little application in the western world. The points of the compass ruled by the triplicities according to Hindu Astrology are as follows: Fiery signs rule the East; Earthy signs rule the South; Airy signs rule the West; and Watery signs rule the North.

(To be continued.)

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

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▷ The following table shows the Moon's sign position at noon on each day of the month:—

Aries	5, 6	Libra	19, 20
Taurus	7, 8, 9	Scorpio	21, 22
Gemini	10, 11	Sagittarius	23, 24
Cancer	12, 13, 14	Capricorn	25, 26
Leo	15, 16	Aquarius	1, 27, 28
Virgo	17, 18	Pisces	2, 3, 4, 29, 30

THE PILLARS OF GEMINI

By MARKEON, M.A. (Oxon.)

The Twins were initiated into the mystery of the Cabiri. These ancient rites, as most others, are wrapped in entire obscurity for the historian. Everyman's "Smaller Classical Dictionary" says of them: "Cabiri, mystic divinities (? of Phoenician origin) worshipped in various parts of the ancient world. The meaning of their name, their character and nature, are quite uncertain. Their worship was a profound secret, even in antiquity. Divine honours were paid to them at Samothrace, Lemnos and Imbros, and their mysteries at Samothrace were celebrated with great splendour. . . . The Cabiri were much invoked in dangers at sea."

The islands Lemnos and Imbros were also places in which relics of a pre-Greek race remained. It appears as if the mysteries of the Cabiri were derived from some source older than the Greek migrations which peopled Greece and the islands with the classical Hellenic stock. The word Cabiri is not of Greek origin, not indeed of Indo-Germanic origin at all, but appears to belong to some pre-existing stock which has disappeared from Europe.

I believe myself, on almost no evidence, that those places were the centres of a Masonic order and were the "cover" of an initiated fraternity which actually superintended the Hellenic migrations and the foundation of Greek culture.

If I am right, the Twins were closely associated with the very origin of Greek civilisation.

Historical Greece was always divisible into two parts. During the greatest classical period, the short but splendid fifty years between the Persian and the Peloponnesian Wars, the Athenian Empire and the Peloponnesian League under the presidency of Sparta, shared the dominion of the Greek world between them. When, after an obstinate war of incredible courage, genius, folly and crime, the walls of Athens were broken down to the sound of the playing of flutes, it was the Spartan king Agesilaos, who prevented vindictive Corinth from causing the destruction of the great city by saying that he would not allow one of the eyes of Greece to be put out.

Although Greece is ruled astrologically by

Taurus, the quality of its greatest work is definitely Geminian—literary, analytical, versatile and infinitely expressive in every medium.

In the lists of place-rulership given in orthodox works, the rulership of Taurus is limited to the archipelago—that strewn sprinkling of islets over the Aegean Sea from Greece proper to the mainland of Asia Minor. Here technical astrology throws once more its illuminating side-light upon history. It was in those islands and the great commercial cities on the coast of Asia Minor, that classical civilisation first arose. The Greece of Homer, who was pre-historic, was the Greece of the mainland only. Historic and classical Greece included the archipelago, and culture first developed, philosophy and the arts were first matured, in those cities. Athens herself, the heroine and the peculiar glory of Greek history, was of the Ionian race of which the great part was spread throughout the archipelago. The contribution of Greece proper—Sparta, Argos, Corinth, Megara, Thebes, Thessaly—to culture was small in comparison with that of the archipelago and Athens.

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The main theme or motif of Greek history, apart from the internecine conflicts of the uneasy Greeks themselves, lies in the opposition of Greece to Persia.

If Gemini stands, as it does, for the individual with his mark, never was individualism and Geminian quality more deeply ingrained into any of mankind than into the Greeks. They were temperamentally incapable of hanging together, and so in the end they had to hang separately.

But Persia presents a queer contrast. Persia is the one remaining great nation ruled by Taurus. The character of its people was mediaeval. They were romantic and chivalrous, lovers of truth, loyal, brave and adventurous.

The first Persian king was Cyrus, as I have mentioned earlier in this series. Under him the Persian empire advanced to the coast of Asia Minor, and first contacted the Greeks. Under one of his successors came the first trial of strength between Persia and the Greeks of the mainland. Eretria was wiped out, but Athens was saved at the famous battle of Marathon. Ten years later, in 480 B.C. came the second trial of strength, when Xerxes advanced overland with a vast army, met Leonidas the Spartan King at Thermopylae, suffered defeat at Salamis and again at Plataea. Schoolbook history presents the Persians as barbarians and moral weaklings; but they were

nothing of the kind. They were of the same Indo-Germanic stock as the Greeks and ourselves, and possessed of many splendid qualities. But they lacked the power of inspiring their subjects to similar virtues. And deterioration quickly set in with the increase of wealth following upon the establishment of Empire.

Now Persia is worthy of our best attention.

In comparison with all other eastern empires, except that of Egypt, the Persian Empire was reasonably useful to humanity. Some sort of peace was kept and government was not utterly corrupt. Moreover, the Persian character, even through Greek eyes, was a noble thing. The Greeks thought the Persians slaves, because they submitted as they did to the merest whim of their King. But it was not slavery. It was feudal allegiance, poetic and romantic loyalty, a quality wholly foreign to the Greek, but not unworthy and not without beauty.

Moreover, it was from Persia that Zoroaster was born, an intimate friend of the king Darius, whose fleet met disaster at Marathon. Zoroaster was a great religious reformer and teacher, a great adept and the transmitter of the greatest line of all mysteries culminating in Jesus of Nazareth.

Astronomical Phenomena

APRIL, 1932

Moon's Phases.

New Moon	— 6th —	1h. 21m. a.m.
First Quarter	— 14th —	3h. 15m. a.m.
Full Moon	— 20th —	9h. 27m. p.m.
Last Quarter	— 27th —	3h. 14m. p.m.

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ THE SUN is in Aries, enters Taurus on 20th at 7.28 a.m. ☿ ♃ on 9th, ☿ ♄ on 10th.
- ♀ MERCURY is in Aries, retrograde till 24th. ☿ ♃ on 11th. ☿ ♂ on 21st.
- ♀ VENUS is an evening star in Taurus, enters Gemini 5th.
- ♂ MARS is in Pisces, enters Aries on 3rd. ☿ ♃ 29th.
- ♃ JUPITER is an evening star in Leo.
- ♄ SATURN is in Aquarius.
- ♅ URANUS is in Aries.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Virgo.

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ASTROLOGY AND MUSIC

La Lyre d'Apollon, by Ernest Britt, Paris, 1931.—Editions Vega, 43, Rue Madame.

Some time ago we received the above interesting book but owing to pressure of work were prevented from studying it at the time. We say "studying" for it requires some mental energy to follow the author through his labyrinth of statements, tables, figures and diagrams, and our impression is that most of these statements, etc., are unnecessary elaboration as they can be found in any encyclopaedia dealing with musical subjects, except for the fact that in this book they are brought into relation with numerology, and with the planetary rulership of different notes of the scale, which Mr. Britt gives as ♃ = C, ♂ = D, ☉ = E, ♀ = F, ♄ = G, ♀ = A, ♁ = B, ♃ = B flat, ♄ = E flat.

The purpose of the book is to show that both Astrology and Music obey the same cosmic laws, especially in reference to numbers, the division of the octave into seven notes (planets) and twelve semitones (houses) being only the most obvious. Towards the end of the book the author points out that the actual discovery of planets may cause them to exert a greater influence on earth (by sympathetic vibrations?). Thus the discovery of Uranus in 1781 was followed by the French Revolution and the rise of democracy, that of Neptune in 1846 by the rise of Spiritualism, etc., and the discovery of the three presumed trans-Neptunian planets should be followed by still greater changes in man's mentality. The book concludes (in translation):—

"Man, after having been guided providentially during long periods by purposeful evolution ('concoirs téléologique') of his inborn faculties, has now arrived at the critical era when he must decide himself in full freedom as to his future; accomplishment or non-accomplishment of his destiny, that is, his destruction or his real birth."

The work gives numerous illustrations of the music of many races and periods, and is most thought-provoking, although it would gain considerably by compression of the tabular matter.

ALFRED VALE.

THE NEW RADIX SYSTEM OF DIRECTING

By E. H. BAILEY

Before giving further examples of the system of directing I propose to give a few simple rules for the use of students, to enable them to compute the various directions with ease.

Having computed the horoscope correctly, the first step is to obtain the centre point between the luminaries in accordance with the rules given. Then to find the mid or centre points between the sun and the other planets. This should be followed by a list of the mid points between the Moon and the planets.

With regard to the mid points between the planets, I do not place much weight on them, but the student can, if he desires, make a table of these.

The next step is to find the longitudes on one side of the meridian and ascendant which are at the same distance from planets on the other side. Thus, if the meridian be 12 ♀ and Venus being in 0 ♀, then the longitude on the opposite side will be 24 ♀.

The next step is to make an aspectarian, giving in twelve parallel columns all the aspects formed in each sign with the planet and the degree and minute of such aspect, in the manner following

Aspect	Pla- net	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓
1. 9	♈												
7. 10	♉	*	□	△		♂		△	□	*	∨	♂	∨
9. 0	♊		♀			♀		∠				∠	
11. 41	♋	*	∨	♂	∨	*	□	△		♂		△	□
16. 9	♌												
19. 55	Asc	□	*	∨	♂	∨	*	□	△		♂		△
24. 2	♍			∠			∠			♀		♀	
28. 51	♎												
29. 34	♏	∨	♂	∨	*	□	△		♂		△	□	*

This will enable all the aspects of the signifiers to be found one after the other as they occur. The distance between the aspect and the radical position of the signifiers can then be measured, and the result turned into time at the rate of 59' 8" per year from the table on page 52 of the December, 1931 JOURNAL.

Having obtained a complete list of all the aspects formed through the twelve signs, in a

tabular form similar to that given above, the process of finding the various directions formed by each signifier will be quite easy.

Note first the position of the meridian, and follow down the column in which this point is placed, noting the longitudes of the various aspects it meets, finding the distance between them and the radical meridian and turning them into time in the manner mentioned.

For the ascendant, follow the same process, but calculate the meridian when each aspect comes to the ascendant, and from this new meridian subtract the longitude of the radical M.C. and turn the result into time in the manner shown.

With the Sun, Moon and Planets, follow the same process as for the meridian. Similarly with the Moon's Nodes.

For the Part of Fortune add or subtract the radical distance of this point from the ascendant, from the longitude of the aspect, and this will give the progressed ascendant at the time of the direction. Then follow as shown for the ascendant above.

Thus, in the horoscope of the ex-Kaiser, which will be the first illustration taken, Fortuna is in 9.33 ♎, and Uranus is in 29.34 of the same sign. Fortuna distance from the ascendant is 70.22. This added to the longitude of Uranus will give 9.44 ♎. This will be the progressed ascendant. Find the meridian corresponding to this ascendant, and subtract the radical meridian therefrom. The result will be the arc of direction, which turned into time will show when it will operate.

The rules are quite simple, and the illustrations which will be given should enable students to follow them quite easily.

BIRTHDAY INFORMATION FOR APRIL, 1932.

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28. Business and social gains, travel and changes, new work and progress, financial losses and indisposition. A child born will be generous but extravagant, affectionate, clever, enterprising, original and intuitive, will have difficulties to meet, but will be fairly successful.

29. Danger of accidents, deception and many annoyances. A child born will be hasty and erratic, unreliable, will meet with many difficulties and will have most success in employ.

30. Benefits in employ, danger of accidents, reverses and deception. A child born will be popular, successful in employ, but very hasty, erratic and unreliable.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ASTROLOGY

By E. W. WHITMAN.

In many instances the study of Astrology tends to bring about a fatalistic attitude towards life unless the student applies himself towards seeking the hidden or underlying meaning that is always contained in any event that transpires.

It is one of the weaknesses of human nature to take the surface appearance of conditions too much to heart and to be unduly influenced thereby. This should always be borne in mind when one is looking ahead and taking stock of oncoming aspects, and is an error easily fallen into. More so when these oncoming aspects are of an adverse nature. Usually, if we see a series of squares and oppositions together with adverse transits advancing upon us, an inward groan is given, and we prepare ourselves more or less resignedly, to go through the mill. It is this feeling that goes a long way towards bringing about the full measure of unpleasant happenings, for we actually prepare our house as it were for these vibrations.

Every person, however, if he so chooses, can have control over his thoughts and feelings and by so doing can bring about a better poise and balance, enabling him to master what is in reality some defect of temperament as well as an admission of inferiority or subjection.

The man who desires to make progress places always the image of SUCCESS in front of him and never thinks of defeat. In fact, that word should not be in his dictionary of life. Whilst set-backs can occur and the way be rough and hard at times, the one who maintains confidence in himself can always win through the most difficult situations and more so if he understands his horoscope of birth and views intelligently the aspects and transits ahead. By bowing our heads to what appears inevitable from an external standpoint, we sound the death knell of our own hopes and progress. If instead, each person were to look without hesitation or fear at future influences and were to deliberately concentrate the power of the mind upon the various aspects, seeking to probe with the aid of the visualizative forces and the intuition into the deeper meaning; tremendous insight would be gained not only of the effect upon external matters, but of the

hidden possibilities lying dormant, together with a greater understanding of any lesson that we may be required to learn from the actual experience.

It is no use simply resigning ourselves to the delays, obstructions and even ill-health, say that a conjunction or square of Saturn indicates. In symbology, Saturn is linked very much with the principle of justice and by properly analysing a Saturn condition and admitting fairly everything for and against ourselves, we would often see more clearly where our own past weaknesses and faults were to blame in bringing about the untoward state of affairs, and would then be enabled to take such steps as would prevent a repetition of them. The aspect and the planetary vibration are but avenues through which the law of Cause and Effect operates.

If a person cannot control his own passions, appetites, habits, moods and fears he must expect difficult conditions to ensue, and these correspond in very great detail with his own particular weakness. Therefore, by the fact of more or less resigning ourselves to current vibrations, we are actually strengthening the originating causes and are building up more adverse conditions still for the future.

By the method of analysis we can see to some extent where we are to blame, and then, by utilizing our knowledge, we begin to acquire a measure of Self-Mastery which can be strengthened as we persist in our endeavours.

One of the keynotes of SUCCESS is this ability to rely upon Self, to be quietly confident of one's own ability to deal with any situation that may transpire, and this can be acquired no matter what are the Natal influences or what the Progressed. If the Natal map shows a lack of confidence and much irresolution, it also shows in a markedly distinct manner the necessity of inculcating the opposites into the character, and the conditions of life operating will bring experiences constantly trying the weak points until the person puts forth a definite attempt at training that can ultimately lead to mastery and strength.

(To be continued.)



THE COURSE OF GOD: REMINISCENT & DISCOURSIVE

By James Harvey, F.T.S.

The wind sobbed in the glen, then, shortly after, moaned in the gaps and caverns left by the washing of the ancient seas in the long ago of the darkness of the world high up on the mountain side. The dimness of the autumn night was stealing fastly over the highland isle to where I had come to ramble for the day. Then suddenly from out the clouds of the lowering sky came the writhing flame of the lightning flash, followed by a burst of terrible thunder, echoing in the fastnesses and the valleys, dimly dying away in the distant boom of the sea. I felt the rain in my face slightly, blowing in from the western ocean, and knew that I must find shelter quickly or I would perhaps come to grief, or possibly death, if lost in the darkness amid these highland wilds. Fearing the advent of the night in such a place, I hurried on towards the shepherd's house that I had passed on the morn, where I had drank a cup of milk, and soon, with joy, espied the cheering eye of its little window light. In torrents the rain was falling when the old Celtic woman took me in with a kindly grip, and placed me before the fire, esconced in an old arm chair. The old man was there too, having returned from the hills after tending to the herd. Their welcome was kind and characteristic of the real highland good feeling, so common in the western isles. They told me that it would not do for me to try to reach the fishing village that night as the road was dark and dangerous to the feet of the stranger; and it was not to be thought of in the face of the tempest that was raging in fury over the land. There was the little room beyond where I could rest until the morn, or at least until the storm had abated. And so, after we had supped on tea, fish and Scots' bannocks, it came that we talked of the things of the past and the glory of the isles of the western sea, of O'Brasil, the Isle of the Blest; of the Cave of the Seven Dancers, where the unfortunate Charles Edward is said to have hidden treasure, and of the sea spirits that haunt the waters, the Washer at the Ford; and the other legends peculiar to the Celtic tradition of these most beautifully awing wildnesses of the majestic vistas of the scenery of Scotland.

I remarked that the moaning and shrieking

wind, the blazing fire of heaven, the earth-shaking thunder and the torrential rain, would make one almost believe that there were spirits in the tempest. And the old people said that there were such in the storm, that they knew, and so would I, if I too stayed in the islands long enough. And thus discoursing, the time sped fastly with this old, old world couple, whose veins held the blood of the most ancient clans of the wild bleak northland.

Then it came that the old wife told me of the Curse of the Seven Fires, which consigned the soul of one to the nethermost pit of hell, and, amongst much legendary lore, then the history of the Sin Eater, which made me think on the theme of my present subject. She told me how the famished man came to the house of his bitterest enemy, and begged for food on the fierce winter day, throwing himself on the mercy of his foe. And how his foeman took him and let him see the corpse of his brother laid out for burial. How the famished enemy would receive food and succour on condition that he would eat the bowl of pottage that stood by the body of the dead man. That he should eat the sins of the foeman of his people. That was the ancient belief of the western isles; left by the long receded tide of heathenism. And so the forlorn and wretched man ate the sins of his foeman and departed into the storm swept night, physically content, but filled with the restlessness of the damned in conscience and in spirit. In the deep waters by the cave of the water-kelpies, they found his floating body, with arms outstretched, as in the form of the crucified One, Who made expiation for all. And the poor sin-eater perhaps in this manner died in order to make reparation for the hideous crime he had committed against the legends of his race and clan. For as he went out from the house of his enemy, his foeman's words were, "It is well that you have done this day Seamus Dhu, but the curse of God be with you and the ban of the Seven Fires be upon your soul." And so the outcast man went out in remorse and down into the darkness of death.

(To be continued.)



BIBLICAL PROPHECIES AND THE GREAT PYRAMID

By "ASTEL."

THE BIRTH OF A NATION.

At the travail of Zion Isaiah says "shall a nation be brought forth at once? for as soon as Zion travailed she brought forth her children." (Lxvi., 8.)

We have already seen that the children brought forth at the travail of Zion are, the birth of a mountain in a very great valley amongst the hills of Judea, and the bringing forth of a great nation.

Isaiah here was stating what appeared to be an impossibility, for nothing in nature can come forth from birth full grown, and nations have to follow the same laws and spring from small beginnings. The Hebrew race gives us the best example of the birth and development of a nation.

Abraham was called out of Ur of the Chaldees, and told to reside in Canaan, and there his wife Sarah bore him Isaac, although they were both well stricken in age. This son Isaac was destined to be the progenitor of a great nation, a nation which was dedicated to be the instrument through whom the great atoning sacrifice of the Christ was to be proclaimed to the world. The dedication took place when Abraham offered up Isaac on the altar, and in that great dramatic scene which took place upon the mountain, the whole race as yet unborn, was dedicated to the service of God.

Isaac had two sons, Esau and Jacob. Esau was rejected as the progenitor of the race, but Jacob was elected even before he was born. Jacob had twelve sons, who became the heads of twelve tribes, being the nucleus of the nation. The nation, however, was not yet born, and they were sent down into Egypt for the gestation period, and when the time of travail arrived they were thrust forth out of the land and born as a nation in the desert at the foot of Mount Sinai. After a severe schooling of forty years, they returned to the land of Canaan to settle down and develop. There they achieved magnificence and greatness under their earthly kings, David and Solomon, establishing colonies in various parts of the then known world, especially in the isles of the west or as they were known in those days "the uttermost parts of the earth." When at their zenith, they split into two kingdoms, the

northern and the southern, neither of which rose to the glories and splendour of the past.

The northern kingdom retained the name by which it was known when united, Israel; the southern kingdom was known as Judah; later its descendants, who are scattered over the world, are known as Jews. This section has ceased to be a nation. What of Israel? What became of them? According to the popular version current amongst scholars to-day, they vanished after they had been carried captive by Assyrian kings, 740-721 B.C. and were absorbed amongst the nations, so that as a nation they cannot be found, and the Jews are the sole representatives of the once great nation of Israel. If Israel should suddenly appear as a great nation when Zion travails, it would be a miracle, as life from the dead; she died 2,600 years ago, how then can she be a great nation to-day? The prophet Isaiah asks the question, "Shall a nation be brought forth at once?"

When Zion travails it will be the Israel nation that will be discovered, for we have seen that this sudden appearance of the nation takes place at the same time as the appearance of the Christ as King of Kings, and according to other prophecies, the Christ gathers together his elect at his coming, and his elect, as we have shown, are of "the seed of Jacob" or House of Israel, and are gathered out of his nation, therefore the nation which is brought forth at once at his coming must be the descendants of the House of Israel. Then we ask, who are they? and how did they become a great nation?

Amos tells us that when they were cast away, they should be known as the House of Isaac, not the House of Israel. Now this word Isaac is not pronounced in Hebrew as we pronounce it, the initial I is almost silent, and is represented by a slight hissing sound ts'Saac or t'Sahk. Later, when in captivity, the initial sound was dropped and it became simply Sâk or Sagh, the Beth-Sâk, and from this it is an easy step to Saxons or Sons of Isaac.

The period of their glory and splendour under David and Solomon is known in history as the Phœnician Golden Age, and was based upon the growth and expansion of Israel. It is singular that this Golden Age of the Phœnicians, developed and came into existence with the expansion of Israel, and vanished when Israel was led away captive into Assyria, thus, Bruce Hannay in *"European and other Race Origins,"* "The northern Israelites—the Beth-Sâk—were the heroes of the Golden Age, its creators and sustainers. It is when they

are suddenly and tragically hurried into oblivion that lo, the activities and glories of the so-called Phœnician Golden Age mysteriously shrink, wither, and fade away, too! Glory departs—but it re-appears elsewhere. From time to time as the centuries roll on, it shines forth anew in divers countries to which the disintegrated and scattered communities of the Beth-Sâk can be proved to have found their devious way; not, however, as communities known to be Hebrews, but under different names, familiar enough to the historian and the schoolboy, which few would ever dream as associating, and some of which have in fact never been associated, with the Hebrew Race,—Now, of the Beth-Sâk or Beth-Omri, as such, after its deportation, the Greeks and the Romans were alike absolutely ignorant. Never again were the Ten Tribes of which it consisted seen or heard of. They had vanished, and have ever since been regarded as lost.”

This quotation puts the matter succinctly as far as the world is concerned, but the prophecy says that at the travail of Zion, Israel will be revealed, and the revelation will show them as a great nation and empire, and a great people, in fact as the British Empire and the American Republic.



MUNDANE ASTROLOGY—(Continued).

Mars, ruler of the tenth, strongly placed and well aspected, denotes that the Government will be progressive and enterprising, and will manage the affairs of the country with skill.

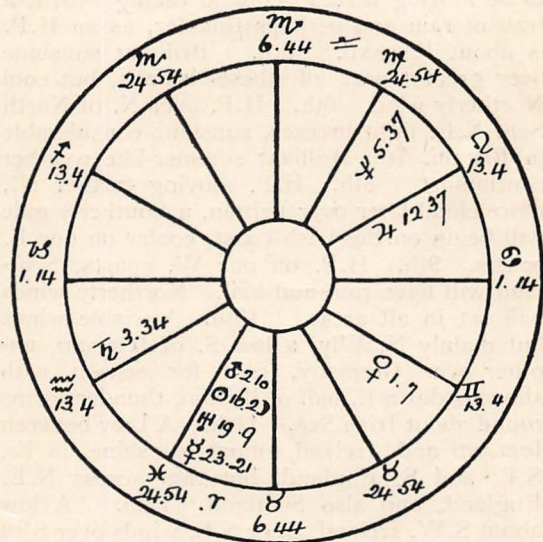
Saturn, now in Aquarius, but well aspected, will have a considerable influence over Russian affairs, and some progress will be made in the Government of that country.

A very active time is shown for this country. London will have a successful period. France and Italy will benefit from the position of Jupiter in Leo.

MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

THE APRIL NEW MOON.

The new Moon of the 6th April takes place in the early hours of the morning, with the beginning of the sign Capricorn rising. The lunation takes place in the third house, the luminaries being conjoined with Uranus, and in trine with Jupiter. Saturn is rising in sextile to Mars and trine to Venus, but the latter has a square of Neptune.



The lunation in the third house attended by Mars, Uranus and Mercury points to serious trouble in railways and traffic concerns. Many accidents are denoted. Newspapers will have an active time. The rising position of Saturn in sextile to Mars and trine to Venus shows the continued steady progress in the prosperity of the country. New schemes of work will be started. Venus in the fifth in sextile to Mars and trine to Saturn will benefit theatres and the younger generation, but the square of Neptune to Venus will show much immorality, and the insidious propaganda of Birth Control will show itself. Astrology is likely to find its way more prominently in the newspapers. The moon ruler of the seventh points to some complications in foreign affairs. Jupiter in the eighth house denotes gain to the exchequer through death duties. Neptune in the same division points to many strange deaths.

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Weather Forecasts

APRIL, 1932.

1st. An H.P. seems to be in course of formation about Denmark, rainfall will be spasmodic, S'ly winds in S. and Channel. 2nd. Becoming fine and brilliant over S. half of England less sunshine, but fine further W. and N. 3rd. H.P. over France and Germany, a trough causes rain to fall in all parts, least in our S.E. district. 4th. A shallow seems to be moving across Scotland taking with it a trail of rain and perhaps thunder, as an H.P. is about ICELAND. 5th. Brilliant sunshine over greater part of these islands, but cool Northerly wind. 6th. H.P. over N. of North Sea, N.E. light breezes, sunshine considerable in Britain. 7th. Brilliant summer-like weather continuing. 8th. H.P. moving further N., more cloud later over Britain, a Southerly gale will begin on the Irish coast, cooler on our E. coasts. 9th. H.P. off our W. coasts, Scotland will have rain and hail. Northerly winds will set in all areas. 10th. Variable winds but mainly N.W'ly, a low S. of ICELAND, another over Germany, cold for season, with showers down E. half of Britain, thunderstorms round about Irish Sea. 11th. A Low between ICELAND and Ireland, most sunshine in E., S.E. and S. England, but rain across N.E. England, and also Scotland. 12th. A low about S.W. Ireland, S. or S.E. winds over S'rn England, where fine conditions will obtain except in S.W., where showers are likely, W. half of S. Britain and S.W. England. 13th. Rain will reach all parts of England and Wales to-day, a dep. about S. Ireland early will apparently move N.E'ly. 14th. Dep. over Ireland and Irish Sea moving E'ly, thunderstorms in many parts of England and Wales, a trail of heavy rainfall which comes from Ireland, is moving towards our E. coasts. 15th. Dep. moving slowly across Wales and England, trail of rain still continuing its slow journey, N.W'ly cold winds becoming general over our W. districts by evening. 16th. Cold N. or N.W. over S. Britain with showers still falling in E. districts, with thunder likely. 17th. Feeble ridge over Ireland will give fine and sunny conditions, becoming less sunny farther E., with showers in E. and S.E. England. 18th. A ridge of pressure in extreme S.W., with sunny periods, but less further N. and E. over S. Britain. 19th. Dep. off N.W. Scot-

land, increasing S'ly winds with rain or showers spreading as far S. as Midlands, sunshine will not be large over E., S.E. and S. England. 20th. Very variable over S. Britain, some areas sunny, others cloudy, improving over Scotland, similar to S. Britain, fog early on coast in S.W. 21st. Dep. over N.W. France is causing rain in our S.W. districts and to N. of London, N'ly light breezes, rain area will probably extend to Wales from S. 22nd. A complex low lies across Britain, rain will be spasmodic, heavy in places, sunshine and cloud very variable, squalls over Midlands, S. Wales and S.W. England is a likely rain area, and may extend to Dover Straits. 23rd. Thunderstorms over Ireland and perhaps S. Wales or S.W. England, probably fair to fine as one is removed further from above areas. 24th. H.P. over and to E. of North Sea, fine and sunny over S. and E. England, less sunshine further W. and N. 25th. A low off W. Ireland, another with a trough to our S.E. coasts, both areas rain is falling, light W'ly over Channel, but stronger nearing S.W. England, light Northerly over N. England. 26th. A shallow about our S.W. districts, rain is falling about mouth of Channel, also in W. Scotland, cloudy and sunny intervals elsewhere, light W'ly in S. to N'ly in N. of U.K. 27th. An H.P. has formed over our W. and N.W. districts, N.W. over Channel, but N. to variable further N, E. England may have showers early, fine elsewhere. 28th. H.P. now moved to S. and Channel, a complex dep., light N'ly over E. and S.E. England with cloudy and sunny intervals further N. and W., a shallow over N. North Sea. 29th. S'Wly gales on N.W. coasts with rain or heavy showers, showers are likely over rest of U.K., some fog is likely in Channel. 30th. Cloudy and sunny intervals over S. Britain, more cloudy in N., some fog Scilly to Roche Point, H.P. over our S'rn districts.

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Birthday Influences for April, 1932.

1. Financial and business gains, changes, journeys, indisposition and grief. A child born will be original, generous, clever, and intuitive, somewhat careless, and have much to contend with in life.

2. Business and financial gains, much success, duplicity. A child born will be clever and intelligent, generous, will meet with deceit, but will rise to a good position.

3. Reverses, popularity, gain in employ. A child born will be erratic but cheerful, and will do best in employ of others.

4. Social gains and recognition, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be affectionate and trustworthy, but very rash and often involved in disputes.

5. Financial gains, success in employ, danger or reverses. A child born will be popular and generous, somewhat erratic, but successful.

6. Business gains and changes, reverses. A child born will be clever, and intelligent, but unreliable and independent, will have many ups and downs.

7. Reverses and indisposition. A child born will be erratic and wayward and have a very difficult path in life.

8. Financial losses, indisposition, new work, benefits from elders. A child born will be generous but extravagant, enterprising, and affectionate, but will meet with many drawbacks.

9. Social gains, civic success, reverses. A child born will be affectionate and kind, but very independent and abrupt.

10. Business gains, recognition, courtship or marriage, social gain, danger of deception and trouble through other sex, and many worries. A child born will be intelligent, artistic, enterprising, trustworthy and generous, but will meet with many difficulties and should be discreet in dealing with the other sex.

11. Business gains, changes, journeys, success in employ, mental benefits. A child born will be clever, intuitive, intelligent, and popular, and will have a successful career.

12. Business gains, danger of disputes or accidents. A child born will be business-like, but very hasty and rash.

13. Reverses, scandal, many annoyances. A child born will be erratic and wayward, untrustful and unreliable, and meet with much criticism in life.

14. Social gains, trouble in employ, indisposition. A child born will be artistic, but proud and meet with many misfortunes.

15. Financial and business gains, activity, social benefits, indisposition. A child born will be clever, artistic, enterprising and generous, will have many difficulties to contend against, but be successful.

16. Financial gains, changes, journeys, success in employ, danger of disputes and deception. A child born will be generous, intuitive, original and popular, inclined to be argumentative, and will meet with much duplicity.

17. Deception, intrigue, annoyances, grief, much worry. A child born will be impressionable, careless, clever, deceptive and unreliable.

18. Disputes and indisposition. A child born will be hasty and unreliable, and make little progress in life.

19. Financial gains and recognition, new work, social benefits, danger of disputes, accidents and scandal. A child born will be artistic, generous and enterprising, erratic, untruthful, and very quarrelsome.

20. Reverses, losses, deception and trouble in employ. A child born will be erratic and unreliable and have much difficulty in life.

21. Losses, indisposition, disputes and quarrels, some gain. A child born will be generous but extravagant, quarrelsome and hasty, and make little progress in a career.

22. Many annoyances, disputes. A child born will be argumentative and quarrelsome.

23. Financial, business and social gains, recognition, deception and annoyances. A child born will be clever, generous, enterprising, trustworthy, but will meet with deception.

24. Changes, journeys, grief, much worry, illness or bereavement. A child born will be original, intuitive, but careless and unreliable, will have a very difficult path in life.

25. New friends, remarkable gains, danger of scandal. A child born will be impressionable, mediumistic, romantic, but untruthful.

26. Disputes, accidents, reverses, some social benefits. A child born will be affectionate, but very hasty, rash and erratic and meet with many misfortunes.

27. Indisposition or bereavement, trouble in employ. A child born will be proud and hasty, and will have much trouble to face.

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ORGANISATION.

In regard to my scheme of organisation, I append the following remarks, which have been taken from *The Occult Digest* for February, 1932:—

The Occult meaning of Organisation is to bring into harmony such minds as have a kindred trend for the purpose of tying together the fragments or faggots that they may become useful or fruitful as one body for their advancement and education in Occult or Mind Wisdom, thus raising the standard of right thinking to the betterment of the human race.

Occultism is the study of the *mind* and the revealing of heretofore hidden things. All study IS Occult. Those ignorant of its true meaning have placed it as a supernatural Cult thus obscuring its true meaning and curtailing its usefulness. Even the late dictionaries give a meaning to the term which bears no relation to its real value or proper sphere, showing conclusively that prejudice and lack of knowledge prevail even to the present day. The Dictionaries give the meaning as "Occult, implies especially the action of mysterious agencies; that is esoteric which pertains to an inner circle of adepts or is understood by the initiated alone."

The Occult meaning of Organization is to come together for the purpose of setting aside these erroneous ideas of Occultism and the cloaking of the word "Occult" in a garb befitting the times.

We are living in the Occult age when the veil of enlightenment is thinning. To be Occult is to know the thing that others only think they know—or to have full sight in matters which bear the great seal of "stand back and be told" what to think, say and do. The purpose of an Occult group organizing is to teach the law governing Life in all its stages or spheres and if an organization does not do this its functioning powers are dead and it is no longer an Occult organization. Occult means to be active in worth-while things, at all times.

The time to organize is *now*. Stand together Brethren and give strength to the good cause of Life regardless under what individual name you are aligned that ignorance may not prevail longer. **THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER.**

I cordially refer these remarks to the intelligence and thoughts of my readers, with the hope that they will seriously consider them and take immediate action to enrol themselves in the scheme which I have started. All that is at present required is for each reader of the JOURNAL to send in their names and addresses, with a 2d. stamp, and as soon as 1,000 names are received, the scheme can then be put into operation.

REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

On February 18th, Mr. E. W. Whitman addressed the members on the subject of the year, 1932, based on the Kaballistic value of the number of the year, and its relation to the Tarot. Some interesting deductions were placed before the members.

Mrs. Rhodes, who was to have lectured on February 25th, was unavoidably prevented from coming owing to indisposition, but she very kindly forwarded a typed copy of her lecture, which dealt with the aspects of Neptune, Uranus, Saturn and Mars, illustrated from horoscope and her own personal investigations. The paper was an exceedingly interesting one, and gave much food for thought.

On March 3rd Mr. E. H. Bailey gave a lecture, by special request, on the subject of Astrology and Birth Control, in which he explained the various psycho-physiological laws of sex and their relation to astrology and the birth of children, and showed how the horoscope and epoch were definitely related to the various stages of generation.

On March 10th, Mr. Marshall Brown addressed the members on "The Intellectual Trinity." He dealt with the influence of the three signs, Aries, Taurus and Gemini, and gave a very interesting discourse on their inner meaning. Considerable discussion and many questions were asked at the conclusion of the Lecture.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

The meetings of the Institute will be adjourned after March 17th for the Easter Recess, and the Summer session, which will be a long one, will open on April 7th with a short business meeting, followed by a lecture. The Headquarters will remain at the Plane Tree Restaurant, 106, Great Russell Street, W.C.

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